NOTICE.

A reward of \$100 will be paid for information giving the name of the ateamship which, about inidefaith on February 17, 1920, ran into the shaling smack John A. Erriceon, anchored in latitede 27 58 north, longitude 80 15 11 west and south of Cape Carnavarel, on the Florida country, Ravannah, Ga.

CLONEY or Cluney, Michael, son of Patrick and Margaret, of Manchester, England, formerly from Ireland; about 40 years ago lived in New York: supposed kept hotel. He or children apply to J. M. RIDDRILL Barrister, Stratford, Ontario.

FIDMARSH.—Sarah, Nellie, Frederick and Emily, children of Frederick Tidmarsh (formerly of the Seven Stare Inn, Market Street, Stoutbridge, who died on the 21st January 1871) were shortly after their Pather's death sent is America to the care of an Aunt, but for upwards of forty pears no tidings have been heard of them by their youngest brother, John Henry, who still resides at Stoutbridge, If any of the above-named children of the decased Frederick Tidmarsh, or their Representatives will communicate with Messra, Harward & Evers, Solicitors of Stoutbridge, Workerstershire, England, they may hear something to their advantage.

LOST AND FOUND.

AUTOMORILE STOLEN, 125e REWARD,
Buick, 1920, coupe, car number 614298, motor
number 59298, Hennae number N. Y. 17687,
Stellen March 29, 1929, at University avenue
and 190th st. Manhatian, All Goodyear shoes, handle of left door broken off. Communicat with E. B. Hopwood, 55 John st., New York city telephone Beekman 1987.

FOUND-Riverside Drive, March 2, large, black male puppy, shaped like Airedale; half starred, evidently lost long while; if not claimed to-day will be sent to country. Cathedral 7166. FOUND-February 23, silver mesh bag, gold lorgnette. M. B., 321 Sun-Herald.

Herald square.

FOUND-Wheel and tire, 125th. Call between 8-7 F. M., 8141 Corlear av.

Be chaufeur of Brown and White taxi who found black silk bag in front of 2025 Broadway Saturilay morning, returns same, he can keep money, also receive extra reward on return. C. E. M. KENNA. 2025 Broadway.

LEFT in taxicab hired at 52d street Saturilay. March 20, at 3 P. M., pair of skates in a black hag. Reward for return. Paul Armitage, 233 Broadway, New York elly.

LOST—Saturday merning, on 5th av. or 42d st. or hairdressing establishment or Fifth Avenue stage, bracelet with diamond setting, 54 stones; it has sentimental value to owner; \$1.000 reward. A Jarecky, room 610, 141 Broadway, New York city. Last Diamond brosch, bowknot design, set in platinum, Monday evening, March 15, between 41 East filst at, and 963 Park av.; valued for sepsimental reasons. \$200 reward if returned to 41 East filst st.

10 41 East Stat at.

10ST—About \$:30 P. M. Saturday, in Hudson Terminal or on Day at., a taupe lynz
neckpiece, Saks & Co, label. Write J. E.
GLADTONE, 31s Halated at. East Orsange, N. J. Suitable reward.

Castina Islands.

Co., 614 5th av.

LOST—An oval simped brooch, containing a ab a warning against talking too freely large squamarine, surrounded by diamonds:

Tiffany name on setting. Return to D. C.

MYERS, 135 Broadway. A LIBERAL REWARD.

WARD.

WHICH this word is used might be freely on private matters or writing them in letters that might be opened.

Eugene F. McGee, one of "Nicky's" WARD.

LOST \$100 reward for diamond and platinum har pin, lost Sunday on Central Park West or Columbias av., between 68th and 72d sts. Mrs. CLARENCE W. TAYLOR, apartment 73, 53 West 72d st.

West 72d st.
LOST-Saturdar evening, March 20, at Pierre
Restaurant, East 4th st., or in taxicab be-tween restaurant and Globe Theatre, flat sable scarf, four skins, Reward if returned to STAKE A ELDREDGE 2 East 45th st.

LOST-Blue for neckplece, east side Park av. 29th st. or 42d st. subway station. Marked "New York Pur Store. San Fran-erso, Cal." 575 reward. Murray Bill 9834. case, Cal." 55 reward. Murray Bill 2884.

LOST-Diamond bar pin, eleven small, with large diamond on each end: Tuesday evening, between 58th st. and 5th av to Cort Theatre and return. Finder please "etura to A. K. COLE. 55 West 58th. Reward."

LOST-Retween Continental Hotel and 38th st. diamond and enamel bracelet watch. Return to Continental Hotel, room Jrs. Researd.

LOST -Gerting out of a Black and White taxi at \$7th and Broadway, between a and 5 o'clock March 21, \$87 in bills. Tele-pane \$205 Schuyler.

Pane Solo Schuyler.

LOST-Small suitease. Saturday afternoon, at Matropolitan Opera House. Telephone Bronxville 25 for roward.

LOST-Left in Broadway subway express ladies' toilet case with jewels; reward 100, 436 4th st. Brooklyn. Phone South 3315-W.

LOST-FRENCH BULLDOG, WITH "MAJOR, IM WEST SEPH." INSCRIBED ON COLLAR.

REWARD FOR HIS BETURN. LOST lasty's solitaire diamond ring, between 178th and 181st; reward. Ratz, 596 West

List Furple leather purse, Riverside bus, Sunday, roward Apartment 136, 3009 Broad-

Way.

LOST Sunday afternoon, small diamond arrow
head, between Past 17th and 65th sts. or to
Van Certlandt Pars; reward, 4579 Plass. LOST-Ermine neckpiece. 5th av., between 26th:7th; reward. ISIDOR LEVIN, Prince-ton and Pennington av., Trenton, N. J. LOST Tertoise ergiasses, Macr's uses a room; reward, Telephone 3428 Academy.

RED CROSS worker fost bill fold containing total savings; finder will be liberally rewarded. Phone Murray Hill 1500, room 204; working 7 P. M.

working 7 P. M.
SUITABLE REWARD
SOUTH OF A 32 DIAMOND, PLATINUM
BROOCH, lost between Hotel Algonquin,
West 44th st. and 35th st. and Park ar.
Finder please communicate with Miss FAY
RAINTER, Hotel Algonquin, Vanderbilt 2500.

BAINTER Hotel Algosquin. Vanderblit 2500.

\$500 reward for return of flexible bracelet
containing 25 diamonds, lost in the vicinity
of 39th to 42d. Broadway, March 18; no questions asked REED & BARTON, THEO, B.

\$TARR, INC., 578 Fifth av.

\$200 REWARD for black leather motor bag
containing toilet articles and gold jeweled
mesh bag left in taxical going from 414
West 45th st. to 1 West 55th st. Address
McEUOY, 1 West 85th st.

\$200 REWARD for platinum, and diamond \$200 reward for plathum and diamond bingle, lost between Merch 3 and 10. Tiffany & Co., 5th av. and 37th st.

BUSINESS SPECIALS

CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY POR Pawn Tickets, Diamonda, Precious Stones and Jewelry, strictly confidential, Est. 1835, PORGOTSTON'S, 503 5th av., N. E. cor. 42d at. Tel. 5331—Vanderbilt.

CHILD STARTS DRIVE

'Free Will Collection' Opens for Gift to France.

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The "free will collection" of Amer fca's Gift to France Committee, to erect g statue on the Marne commemorating the repulse of the Germans in 1914 and 1918, was opened yesterday at patriotic exercises held at the foot of the Lafayette statue in Union Square Park under auspices of the children's division.

Billie Crompton, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crompton, who live in the Commodore Hotel, enacted the role of a diminutive Miss Liberty. She recited "Lest We Forget." and placed a wreath on the statue. Bil-lie's elecution was excellent, but her diadem persisted in falling over one eye no matter how hard she tried to keep it in place.

Robert L. Duncan, secretary of the

committee, was chairman. The speakers included Bishop Charles Sumner Burch, the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Slattery, rector of Grace Church; Rabbi Joseph Silverman. Major Du Pont of the French High Commission, and Gaston ...lebert, French Consul-General in New York. Among the organizations represented were the Institute Francaise, Association general de l'Amerique, Fatherless Children of France and Children of the Frontier. Frederick W. MacMonnies, the sculptor, is now working upon the statue The committee arranging the gift esti-mates it will cost \$250,000, which it hopes to obtain in voluntary contribu-

Weinstein Hearing Delayed. The hearing of Gregory Weinstein, friend of Trotaky and former editor of the radical newspaper Novy Mir, was postponed yesterday until next Thursday. If the immigration authorities are Commissioner of Markets, said if house, and the following the results of the res convinced by the testimony of Depart-ment of Justice agents that the radical advocated the overthrow of Government by force he is liable to be deported.

ADYT. IN PAPER PUTS

Personal a Tip to Friends He Had Got Away and a Warning to Keep 'Mum.'

VICTIMS GETTING HOSTILE

Counsel McGee Must Do Explaining To-day Before

U. S. Commissioner.

The suspicion that "Nicky" Arnstein had sailed out of this port for parts unknown within the last seventy-two hours was changed yesterday to a virtual certainty in the opinion of officials who are seeking him.

While William J. Fallon, "Nicky's" wyer, was explaining to John T. Doolng, Assistant District Attorney, that his client would not surrender himself as promised, there was shown to the prosecutor a copy of a "personal" advertisement that had been received in a number ment that was printed Sunday in THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. It rear as

"'F 214' letter. Been properly introduced to all members merger. 'N' sailed safe. Will return own accord when paper reduced reasonable amount. Care ful Dicks letters. Don't worry. 'Den-

"F," it is pointed out, is the initial of Arnstein's wife, Fannie Brice, the actress. The number "214" is that of the New Amsterdam Theatre on Forty-sec ond street, where she is playing. The meaning of the "N" would appear quite plain. The general text of the advertisement coincides with Attorney Pal lon's statement that "Nicky" will return of his own accord if the District Attor-

It was remarked that "Dicks," being GLADSTONE, 315 Haise GLADSTONE

lawyers, will be questioned at length about this advertisement when he appears to-day before United States Com. issioner Alexander Glichrist, Jr., as a witness in the bankruptcy proceedings which the National Surety Company pressing against Arastein for the purose of recouping from his estate what thas lost through stock and bond thefts. This latest chapter in the story of 'Nicky's' adventures promises to develop into a full sized scandal, for the ire of all of the financial interests that have been clamoring for his arrest by he police is fully aroused.
"Nicky" is believed to have entered

his city Friday after an absence of more than a month. Detectives were dessatched to watch certain resorts on the Day White Way Friday night and scores of plainclothes men were sent to rail-oad stations. It must have been the following morning, if at all, that the

lusive one salled away. Yesterday Mr. Fallon stated that either Mr. McGee nor himself actually had seen "Nicky" recently, and that their communications had been through

PLANE TAKES OFF AT SEA IN FIVE SECONDS New Battleship Type

A new type of navy seaplane, designed to jump into the air from the turret or

Successful Test.

deck of a battleship, made its first trial flight yesterday afternoon over the water of Raritan Bay. The new air and water craft, called ship-areoplane to distinguish it from other naval seaplanes, was piloted by the Aeromarine Plane and Motor Company, which built the ship. On its

take-off is got off the water after a short run and was timed at five seconds. Although equipped with a 300 horse power Wright-Hispano motor, the seaplane weighs only 1,743 pounds empty or 2,730 pounds loaded, and consequently showed remarkable climbing ability This is one of the qualities necessary for the principal work of the plane, scouting with the fleet far off at sea. The war gray seaplane rests in the water on two long, slender pontoons or floats. Plot and observer, the latter and voted to give Mr. Slater full power serving also as a machine gunner, sit one behind the other in the narrow stream-lined fuselage just back of and behind the upper wing. The pronounced "stagger," that is the distance the upper wing extends forward beyond the lower,

makes it possible for them both not only PINE family or contleman's laundry; open air to see everything above them but also to drying; strictly hand work. Carter, 175 West see ahead and directly downward. This see ahead and directly downward. gives a pronounced advantage in fighting other scout machines, although the primary purpose of the "ship" is observation work at a high altitude rather FOR MARNE STATUE than fighting. It carries no bombs, No test of speed or climbing ability was made yesterday, but the speed esti mated by the navy is 110 miles an hour and the climb 5,000 feet in ten minutes. Further tests will be made this week.

PRICES LOWER FOR MEAT SAVING WEEK

Slight Reduction in Washington Market on First Day.

beef hash will have their innings this week. By order of Attorney General Palmer "Meat Economy Week" has beroclaimed throughout the United States, posted this notice in all butcher shops:

SAVE MONET ON MEAT! six days from March 22 to March 27 have been designated as "Save Money on Meat" week, In connection with the H. C. L. campaign of the Department of Justice, consumers are urged to save money by purchasing less expensive cuts. Dishes just as palatable and nutritious can be made from these cuts as from the higher priced ones. Government marketing experts de-clare that if the public would buy more of the inexpensive cuts it would

'reduce the cost of living.' Most retailers have agreed to carry n- A equate stock of less costly cuts Do your part and save money.

Buy intelligently.
STATE FAIR PRICE COMMISSION. The meats which Mr. Williams urge usewives to buy are stew meat, sau sage, liver, chopped meat, corned beef hearts of beef and lamb and cheek meat In Washington Market yesterday there was a decline in meat prices, especoepers would serve stew in preference to porterhouse steak at least once a week the butchers could reduce their

HER LIQUOR CLAIM RAISES A PROBLEM

NICKY ON HIGH SEAS Widow Seeks 100 Gallons Left by Her Husband.

> Surrogate Cohaian reserved decision yesterday upon an application by Mrs. Anna J. Sheehan of 201 Eighth avenue for an order to compel Henry Schlicher, former bartender, to turn over to her nore than one hundred gallons of liquors. She claims he received this from her husband, Daniel Sheehan, now

deceased, to hold in trust. Schlicher's attorney told the Surrogate that Sheehan visited him frequently after he had stored the liquor with him and always took a few gallons away with him. At the present time Schiicher has only about nine gallons of whiskey in his possession, and he said this is his own property by gift Surrogate Cohalan said he didn't see

how the widow could take the whiskey away, even if it was hers, without breaking the law. "Under existing conditions," he added smilingly, "It has no value." "No value, but it's actually worth

about #4 a pint," replied Schlicher's

PUBLIC MILK SALES FOR CITY TO DECIDE

Swann Says Control of Pasteurization Plants Gives Control of Distribution.

Through their ownership of 90 per cent, of the pasteurization plants of the State and virtually all the cans for transportation of milk to this city the big New York milk distributing concerns are said by District Attorney Swann to monopolize the receipt and distribution of milk.

Mr. Swann made this announcement last night after delving further into facts and figures relating to the milk situation for the purpose of devising spelled without an apostrophe in the some way in which the 2,500,000 quarts original, was not to be taken as referring daily surplus that is being withheld from this city may be brought here and

placed on sale. He will confer to-day with city of ficials who favor bringing the product here for sale at the public schools and at public health stations. "It is for the municipal authorities and not for me to decide whether any plan to handle the surplus supply of milk is feasible and workable." he said. "We will agree that the consummation of some plan whereby the consuming public may be able to get a greater supply of milk at less cost is devoutly to be wished for.

"Whether the great distributing combine has so tied up the farmer producers and the Dailymen's League, which represents them, by making them execute exclusive contracts whereby it may be impossible for the producers to deliver the surplus to the city, or to any one else, remains to be found out. Referring to the letter addressed to

denied a report that he was cooperating seeking to find legal ground for proceeding against the milk companies, Mr. Swann remarked that he had spoken last

missioner, declared that the Dairymen's third witness four times.

League has taken possession of most of Agreeing that Rebecca Melyado was farmers, actually in the business of producing milk, and who are in direct contact with the creameries, there would be some hope of dealing with them.

SHOE DEALERS MOVE FOR LOWER PRICES

Vote to Confer With Officials on "Fair Profit."

Shoe prices for spring and summe will not go any higher and possibly may be reduced, it was predicted yesterday by members of the Retail Shoe Dealer.

Association of Greater New York. At the call of John J. Slater, presiden of the association, a committee of forty met in the Bush Terminal Sales Building to confer with Arthur Williams, Food Administrator, and the United States Attorney in this district regarding the fixing of a fair margin of profit on their

"Don't be under the impression that this price fixing will result in a tremendous reduction in the price of fourth street, and within a few minutes shoes." Mr. Slater explained. "New York every actor in the building had descended city shoe merchants are operating today at a less margin of profit than the merchants of any other big city in the country. But there will be three salutary effects. First, it will force the very few dealers whose prices are really exgult in some slight reduction of fifty gult in some slight reduction of fifty. There had been a dinner at the club cents or a dollar or so on many grades the night before. Clay M. Green, who of shoes. Third, and most important, for twelve years was shepherd of the it will give the public confidence that club, had been the guest of honor. Subthe city's shoe merchants are not a band sequently, while some of the actors who

MORALE OF FRENCH HIGHEST SINCE 1914

The lowly stew and the humble corned Untouched by Bolshevism, Says Mrs. Anne M. Dike.

The morale of the French people is solutely untouched by Socialism or Boishevism, so Mrs. Anne M. Dike higher to-day than at any time since get what I mean. missioner of the American Committee for Devastated France, who has just returned from three years' work there, de-clared yesterday at Miss Anne Morgan's "No one I saw thinks the League of other actors coming down. The Nations covenant can be put on a working basis for at least forty years," she

sels Carrying Flour, Relief ships that will be sent to Europe carrying most of the 5,000,000 barrels of flour to be sold on credit by authorized by the Government in a bill that passed the Senate without opposi-tion yesterday, will also take away 400 tion yesterday, will also take away 400 N. J., were ordered closed yesterday by Russians, Finns and Poles from all parts: the Board of Health in its efforts to preof the country who have advocated vio- vent the spread of smallpox. Two me

COUNSEL ATTACKS PORTER'S ACCUSERS

Quotes Prosecutor Smith as Calling the Chief Witness . One of Worst Women.

LONG DELAY IS REFUSED

Lawyer for Indicted Policemen Ask Leave to Inspect Grand Jury Minutes.

Augustus Drum Porter, indicted Friday on a charge of neglect of duty when he was Third Deputy Commissioner of Police appeared before Judge James T. Malone in General Sessions yesterday and pleaded not guilty. seding indictment containing the two original counts and adding a third, namely, a charge that Col. Porter tried by threat to deter policemen from doing heir duty.

This is based on the assertions of Patrolmen Wilbert Wheelwright and Fred Sorger that when they raided a flat in West Ninety-sixth street on No vember 12 Col. Porter ordered them not to arrest the woman they say also was there. The word "threat" is used on the theory that as Col. Porter was the patrolmen's superior they knew it would go hard with them if they made the arrest, which they did not do. It is expected that Col. Porter will be ar raigned on the substitute indictment to-

asked for ten days in which to make an investigation and prepare motions. James E. Smith, Assistant District At torney, said: "Your Honor, Mr. Hendrick gave ou

a statement to the papers saying. This case was never intended to be moved for trial.' As a matter of fact, we wan o bring it to trial immediately, and his set Thursday of this week as the time when all motions would be made. If this is done it will stop certain public officials from going around and making speeches to the effect that an organized gang is trying to belittle the police One official forgot that the 'gang' was 99 per cent, of the decen people of this community. I am not to be frightened by the man at Police Headquarters. I say if they get away with further adjournment the ends of justice will not have been served."

Mr. Hendrick objected to this janguage and intimated that he would try to get permission to inspect the min-utes of the Grand Jury, which he bel'eved would prove the indictment based en illegal testimony. Judge Malone said, however, that the defendant as well as the State was entitled to a speedy trial. He fixed Thursday as the day for motions and continued Col. Porter's ball of \$1,000.

On behalf of William J. Fallon, counhim by Francis G. Caffey, United States sel for Patrolman John J. Gunson, under Attorney, in which the Federal official indictment for bribery and extortion, Eugene McGee made application yesterwith the county prosecutor's office in day for leave to inspect the Grand Jury minutes. He said that the chief witness against Gunson, Rebecca Melyado, was onvicted six times between 1913 and Friday to Mr. Caffey's office and was 1919 and was under charges in another informed that Henry A. Guiler, Assist-ant United States Attorney, had been de-that Assistant District Attorney Smith tailed to probe the milk situation. As made one of the raids in which the woman the Department of Justice had been in was arrested and described her then as touch with his office on the preceding "ore of the worst women in the city." day, he presumed it was in the nature Moreover, said Mr. McGee, Rose Gonof cooperative action.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Comvizted six times, and Estelle Young, the

the up State members of the Legisla-convicted in 1914 and 1916, Mr. Smith ture, and that one of the officials of the said to Judge Malone? "In 1917 she met league had said to him: "You'll never Gunson. Was she convicted in 1917? get a bill through the Legislature unless No; because she was protected. It is we say so." Dr. Copeland said that if true that I said she was notorious, but the Dairymen's League would displace the present group of officials who are in control and substitute for them some real Gunson he went after her again and ar-

Mr. Hendrick asked for permission to inspect the records of the trial of Poicemen Andrew Borncastle and William Loeb, who were acquitted of the charge of mistreating a girl in the apartment of Rebecca Melyado, then known as Ruth Howard. Mr. Hendrick also said that Mr. Smith had accused him, because he represented Col. Porter of representing a "ring."

"Col. Porter has been my client in civil maters for a jong time," Mr. Hen-drick added, "Such intimations are out-Judge Malone reserved decision on

LAMBS CLUB FIRE LACKING IN THRILLS

Servants Put an End to All Dramatic Possibilities.

missing yesterday when fire broke out in the Lambs Club at 128 West Fortyto a position of safety on the sidewalk.

The thing had no drama to it at all, Nobody was gassed or overcome. fire was discovered early in the morning in a linen closet on the fifth floor. It started, as the head steward explained tortionate to come down to the fair to Battalion Chief Kelly, from a lighted profit level. Second, it probably will re- cigarette or a bit of defective insulation, had been at the party repaired to their beds Shepherd Greene, with a group of actors who had not repaired to bed, sat about the lounge and discussed the dryness of the times. Said one actor :

"It reminds me of a chap, a dear old friend of mine, who died while his third divorce suit was being tried. In order not to be unfair to the eleven other widows they cremated him at Fresh Pond. I was there when the ashes were taken out. It's as dry as that, if you

spoken last. 'Where there's smoke there's fire, if all you chaps get what I

All the actors gathered about the studio, 4 West Fortieth street, in making speaker dashed up stairs filled with a an appeal for the \$2,000,000 fund which the organisation is seeking to raise to the organisation is seeking to raise to the organisation at reliabilitation.

The only person who got anything at all out of the fire was Chief Nicholas Maher of the brave volunteer fire de-partment of Highland Falls, N. Y. He REDS TO SAIL ON RELIEF SHIPS was asleep at the Hotel Astor when he smelled smoke and got up. He was shown all the courtesies of the Lamburgham and the courtesies of the courtesies of the Lamburgham and the courtesies of the Lamburgham and the courtesies of the courtesi fire by Battallon Chief Kelly. But there was little to see, for the fire was put out by club servants before the first engine

came up. Smallpox "Closes" Belleville. Churches, schools, moving picture

of the country who have auronated the country who have auronated to expect the country who have auronated the country who have a country who

Store Closes at 5:00 o'Clock THE JOHN WANAMAKER STORE

MODES DE PRINTEMPS

Fickle March, with Her Clouds and Wintry Nakedness

is true to herself with her many kinds of weather.

But she surely does warm up our imagination.

We begin to look to the trees to dress up with new spring dresses without opening their trunks.

April's starry flowers will soon make eyes to us in the woods as if they really had hearts, and the hardy lilac bushes will bloom in white and color down there by the barn or along the fence of the vegetable garden and back of the house near the kitchen pump, all of them saying to us, "Come and help your-selves; we want to go home with you.'

But, best of all, birds are coming! Yes, they are leaving the South in flocks along the routes their fathers and mothers traveled before.

Watch the swallows and the little wrens going to house keeping.

This is the last full week of March, and April is at hand. April comes from the Latin 'Apriles" and is said to be derived from "aperir"-to open.

Dear, new April, we are ready to open to you our best of welcomes.

March 23, 1920.

Sterling Silver Novelties

suitable Easter gifts for women

Enamel dorine boxes, \$7.50 to

Enamel coin holders \$10. Sterling silver dorine boxes, \$6 to 816.25.

Sterling silver vanity case and purse, combined. \$13.50 to \$27.50. Sterling silver mesh purses, \$22.50. Sterling silver mesh bags, \$61 to \$96.

Perfume bottles, enamel top, \$15 upwards. Silver picture frames, \$6.50 to

Enamel clocks, \$50 to \$85. Sterling Silver Courts,

Main floor, Old Building.

A Sale of Imported Bead Bags

\$20 to \$25 bags, Today -\$15. \$25 to \$28 bags-\$18. \$28.50 bags-\$20

They were all made in France - and beautifully made, colors tastefully chosen and well-blended-silk linings -neatly 'finished.

Frames are covered, metal or shell celluloid. A few have loose top and draw string.

Main Floor, Old Building



For the Country Garden

Lead and

Stone

Furniture

The garden of the country house is a great part of its charm. The charm of gay flower-beds and smoothly green lawns; the charm of quaint stone garden furniture, and of decorative urns and figures of lead. These artificial bits in the garden landscape have the effect of making the garden far more vivid and alive, and providing a foil for its loveliness.

Au Quatrieme

Antique and Modern Stone Figures A pair of English stone lions; \$400. Reproductions of old decorative stone baskets of

fruit and flowers; \$50. A large antique garden bench of carved stone has a lovely design of acanthus leaves over its curving arms and a band of leaves edging the seat; \$400.

Pair of antique stone kylons; \$560. Exquisitely Fine French Terre Cuite Figures

A set of four very fine antique French terre cuite figures are in pastoral costume and each figure plays a musical instrument.

This is an important set, beautifully designed and executed. Price \$3,875 the set. Antique Yorkshire gnomes, quaint and sturdy,

Lead Figures

Army Week

Each day this week the

National and N. Y. Recruit-

ing District prizes in the

U. S. Army School Essay

Contest will be on exhibition

The subject of the essay was-

"What are the benefits of enlist-

ment in the U. S. Army?" The

prizes to be awarded in New York

include one to the school submit-

ting the best essay; one for the

best essay submitted from each

Borough, and one for the best essay

Motion Pictures

In the Auditorium on the First

Gallery, New Building, at 2, a

moving picture of "Broken Roads"

will be shown, followed by Major

Samuel H. Stewart. U. S. A., on

"The Purpose of the Army"

-the new, democratic Peace-

time army, not the army you all

First Gallery, New Bldg.

know about.

in the entire Recruiting District.

at Wanamaker's.

Modern lead fountain figure, a boy with goose; \$150 Modern lead cranes; \$225 each

Pair lead Adam urns, reproductions; \$450 the pair. Fourth Floor, Old Building.

other desired spring colors. Two Bales of Dozar Rugs

from Persia Beautiful rugs, with rich red grounds, enlivened with figured designs in blue and ecru. Sarouks are not more colorful. No Oriental rug gives out a pleasanter feeling of warmth and

They will be marked very close, \$125 to \$195 Sarouks, with but a little closer texture, are twice the price of these Dozar rugs, which average 61/4 x 41/2 ft. in size, and are very serviceable, as well as decorative.

Easter Delights in Toy World Second only to Christmas for its thrills and surprises for the

children, is the day on which the March Hare makes his visit Egg hunts, delightful brown rabbits to fill with candy, wee, furry chickens nestling in a basket full of green paper straw-all these come on Easter day. No wonder, then, that this day means so much to the child heart.

Everything for the day Baskets of every size from 25c

Rabbits full of toys-like the Christmas stockings, made of net in the shape of rabbits, filled with toys for summer. Prices 25c, 40c

Rabbits to fill with candy, 40c Woolly rabbits, \$2.25 and \$3.

Two Easter novelties Toy Incubator-made exactly like a real one, with glass walls, a little runway, a yard enclosed by a wire fence and even a diminutive pool for chicks to drink from. Mother

hen and baby chicks are there en-

Third Gallery, New Building.

joying it; \$10. An Aeroplane-painted gray and ribbon trimmed, on which several chicks are taking a ride; \$4.25. Third Gallery, New Bldg.

For Miss 14 to 20

Frocks of Black Tulle, a New Silhouette, \$59.50

Black tulle, narrow black velvet ribbon, and a bit of fine black lace, over a foundation of black taffetasthis is the combination of materials which Fashion has used for making one of the most charming dance frocks of the season. Sketch at the right best explains the chic silhouette.

The price, \$59.50, is, indeed, little for such a lovely frock

We nearly forgot to say that this type of frock is enjoying a vogue in Paris.

Motifs of accordion pleats

we have assembled for Miss 14 to 20 years.

Only ingenious Paris could have thought of using little clusters of accordion pleats for trimming a frock The crepe meteor frock, illustrated at the left, shows one of the most clever uses of this new trimming. \$110 These are just two types of the scores of new frocks

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